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## NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

**Jacob Eutsy, Mill Worker,  
Sustains Leg Injury  
When Pipe Rolls.**

### METHODIST CAMP DRAWS MANY

Rotary Club holds first weekly luncheon and names officers, T. J. Hill being elected president; band concert at Lucks Park tomorrow.

Special to The Courier.  
SCOTSDALE, July 28.—Jacob Eutsy, 61 years old, of Kingsview, employed as a laborer at the plant of the United States Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry company was injured yesterday when a pipe rolled over his leg, crushing it. He was taken to the Memorial hospital at Mount Pleasant, where the injury was treated.

The Methodist Episcopal camp is showing its popularity, as was shown by the number of parties who invaded the camp yesterday. They include Mrs. A. Walde and Sylvia, Jack, Dorris, Jerodith and Betty May Walde, Alice and Mildred Jones, Mrs. George Gordon and son Charles, Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Mrs. L. S. Michael and Mrs. P. R. Schwartz. Of Connellyville, Alice McDowell, Sara Vene McDowell, Le Verda Jarrett, J. F. Engle, of Connellyville, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Mrs. J. S. Deweller of Connellyville, Carrie Fretts, Mrs. Ralph Stone and Ralph, Jr., and Mildred Stone, Betty Jarrett, Mildred Reed, J. H. Scholter of the Union Trust company, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Scholter, Ed daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newingham, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Roy and Mrs. William Hamilton and daughter, Winifred, Mrs. Lloyd Smith of Uniontown, Miss Abbie Smith of Greensburg, Mrs. Jefferson Freeman, Mr. S. C. Bosworth and Mrs. Helen Smith Orr and daughter of Pittsburgh.

On Monday the Rotary club of Scottsdale invited to attend an interclub which time the following officers were installed: President, T. J. Hill; vice-president, H. J. Springer; secretary, Fred Glasgow; and treasurer, T. H. Luthersford. Mr. Glasgow has received an invitation to attend an interclub meet at the Uniontown Country club on August 15. Greensville, Uniontown, Connellyville, Washington and Scottsdale clubs to be represented. The Rotarians are planning to have a meeting some time in August at the Methodist Episcopal camp, at which time the club will be formally presented with its charter.

Miss Ethel Loucks entertained her Sunday school class of the United Brethren church at her home on Tuesday evening. Lunch was served in the barn. Ten girls were present. The members of the class are Marie Horne, Ida M. Pyle, Evelyn Stoner, Margaret McLean, Mildred Kessler, Imogene McLean, Helen Pickard and Helen Hayes.

The 114th free concert by the Grand Army band will be given at Loucks park tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. Leader J. Frank Hardy has prepared the following program:

March—"The Gladiator" Sousa.  
Overture—"The President" Suppe.  
Salon piece—"First Heart Throb" Ellenberg.  
Extra—Discarded popular air of 1911. Clarinet solo—"Agnes Polka" Gruenwald.  
Vocal—"Naxos" Gail and Dawson.  
Solo—"Ole Worm" Linco.  
Scenes from the Bohemian Girl—Bulfo.

The next concert will be given on Friday evening, August 5.

**PERSONAL NEWS.**  
Misses Ann Dick, Zella Lowe and Mariam Embick were among those who left yesterday for the Presbyterian camp, "Ketch Yane."  
Miss Margaret Kelly has returned from Pittsburgh where she visited her mother.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCoy of High street are the parents of a daughter, born at their home here.  
Miss Anna Blunk has returned to her Greensburg home after spending a few days with Alice Catherine Cook.  
Miss Gayle Reagan of Pittsburgh is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Engle King.

### Vanderbilt.

VANDERBILT, July 27.—Mrs. Robert Anderson and two sons, Mrs. Sarah Anderson and Joseph Anderson of Pittsburgh are camping a few weeks at Camp Washington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Love.

Harry Strickler of Uniontown is visiting his mother who is confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elm were calling on friends at Dawson last evening.

Miss Helen McLaughlin is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Arson of Chest Haven.

Misses Edna Kinnel of Scottsdale was visiting on friends here recently.

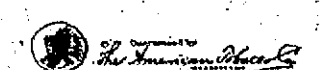
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pirt of Jeannette spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. George Ringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strickler of Connellyville were visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Clifton.

A large delegation from here attended the county veterans' picnic at Shady Grove park on Tuesday.



**Cigarette  
It's Toasted**



**At the Theatres.**

### THE SOISSON.

"THOUGHTLESS MEN," a powerful picture, with Alma Rubens in the leading role is being shown today at the theatre. What probably constitutes one of the most elaborate settings ever constructed for a motion picture, appears in Daniel Carson Goodman's "Thoughtless Women."

A specially built stage covering an area of 4,000 square feet was converted into a massive hall room. In the decoration of this room, several thousand roses and other beautiful flowers of every shade and variety, beautiful greens and rare ferns were used.

Several hundred actors, all costumed in the latest style garments, were employed as guests and several well-known ball room dancers gave clever exhibitions.

In "Thoughtless Women," from the pen of the famous author, Daniel Carson Goodman, Alma Rubens is seen in the role of Annie Marnet, a victim of society and an unfortunate daughter of a vain and thoughtless mother. Miss Rubens is supported with an unusual cast, and the production promises to surpass any seen in these parts in some time.

Tomorrow and Saturday "The Blazing Trail," featuring Frank Mayo will be shown.

### THE PARADE.

"THE BIG ADVENTURE," a delightful picture, presenting Broxy Bacon, Jr., in a delightful role, is one of the most entertaining pictures presented here for some time. Many a youngster snuggled close to the arm of father or mother and was thankful for a good home and doing loved ones; and many a pair of sweethearts, smarting under some fancied grievance or misunderstanding, made up their minds to forget their differences and begin anew after seeing this picture yesterday. Such was the effect of "The Big Adventure," the story of childhood, which had its first showing here and which served to bring back that wonderful-kidde of the films, "Broxy Bacon, Jr." in the title role. This youthful actor, not yet five years of age, gives a more intelligent performance of his role than would be expected of many players many times his age. The story was written especially for "Broxy" by James Edward Hangerford. It shows the transition of an abused street waif from the slum of the city to the open country. With his dog, Mickey, as his only friend and companion, he runs away from his brutal step-father, falls in with a gang of tramps, is rescued and adopted into the home of a kindly lawyer. The little fellow at once starts to repay the kindness by his sunny disposition, and by acting the role of curd. Friday and Saturday, Harry Carey will be seen in "Brute Island."

### THE ORPHEUM.

"SHUTTERED DAUGHTERS," one of the most extraordinarily beautiful women in the known world today, in the stellar role is the feature attraction today. Miss Johnstone plays the role of a motherless girl whose father, a famous detective, has determined that his girl shall be kept pure and undefiled even from any knowledge of the sin and crookedness of which he knows so much. The girl is not even allowed to read the newspapers, lest she learn that scandal and crime are a commonplace. The hero is a young cub reporter. He tells Dad that the girl ought to be told a few things about life and allowed to read the

papers. (We suppose he wanted her to read his stories, and you can't blame him for taking a just pride in his journalistic achievements.) But Dad thought no knew what he was about, and went right on secluding and sheltering the daughter, believing her safe because she was always at home reading. Of course she read romances, and of course she got her head filled with all sorts of idealistic and romantic notions. Tomorrow and Saturday Conway Torrie will be seen in "The Road of Ambition."

The picture was distributed to various governmental agencies for use in railroad construction in Alaska, public roads in the national parks and various projects on Indian reservations.

No TNT was distributed to individuals, and thus far not a single accident has resulted from the use or transportation of the millions of pounds of the high explosive, according to officials of the bureau of mines.

The question of what to do with the 12,000,000 pounds of picric acid puzzled government officers for some time, and the war department had almost decided to tow the explosive out to sea and dump it overboard in the interests of the public safety, when it was decided to institute a series of experiments in an effort to find some safe commercial use for it. The experiments were conducted by the bureau of mines and disclosed many ways in which picric acid could be used safely and profitably on farms, such as in blasting out stumps and rocks and breaking up hard soil. It was accordingly decided to distribute the explosive, practically free of charge, to farmers.

Picric acid, a highly crystalline powder, having a lemon yellow color, is 18 per cent stronger than 40 per cent straight nitroglycerin dynamite, according to the bureau of mines. It should never be used in bulk, officials say, and its use should be restricted to redigged, paraffined paper cartridges.

The 12,000,000 pounds of surplus stock, located at Sparta, Wis., and Vinton, N. Y., will be distributed to farmers through the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture. The only cost to the farmer, it is announced, will be freight charges and a charge of 6 cents a pound for placing the powder in the necessary cartridges.

IN MUNICH COSTUME PARADE

He looks just like one of the figures in the old-fashioned German cuckoo—but really he is a very modern resident of Munich. The quaint costume and "quaint" bicycle—a true hellion—are accounted for by the fact that he is taking part in a recent costume parade and festival in Munich. All the usual antics in Bavaria and Wurtemberg took part in the festival.

Hopeless  
I don't expect  
to live to see  
All things the way  
They ought to be.

"CAP" STUBBS.

IT COULD BE WORSE

HELP! MURDER!  
WHAT ARE YOU  
DOING!!

STOP! IT  
HELP!  
KILLED!

TO GUESS THAT  
I'M LOGGING  
SO "ALL!"

By EDWINA.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

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### BOON FOR FARMERS

Picric Acid Left Over From War To Be Given Them.

Twelve Million Pounds of This High Explosive to be Distributed Through Public Roads Bureau.

Washington, More than 12,000,000 pounds of picric acid, one of the highest power explosives, accumulated for war purposes and made useless to the war department by the surplusage, will be distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes.

When the war ended the army had on hand this immense stock of picric acid, and in addition more than 20,000,000 pounds of TNT.

The latter was distributed to various governmental agencies for use in railroad construction in Alaska, public roads in the national parks and various projects on Indian reservations.

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# Coming

## Our Greatest August Furniture Sale

It's the one big sale that will be of vital importance to every home-lover! The Sale that is bigger, and better than ever before—in variety—in quality—and in value-giving—truly the greatest saving opportunity that we have been able to offer you in years.

Watch this paper for further announcements regarding this greatest of August Sales



Selections made during this sale will be held for delivery until a later time desired

Starts Next Monday—August 1st—Continues All Month

Six Big Floors and Basement

Connellsville's Reliable

# AARON'S

Home Furnishings Since 1881

Over an Acre of Floor Space

### GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents. Shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this creamy fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to brighten and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Adv.

### Between Meals

Every child looks for some kind of "goodie" between meals. When you satisfy his growing appetite be sure that you give him something that is nourishing as well as tasty. Our pure, cake-like bread with jam is the ideal between-meal food for any healthy child.

**Templeton's Bakery**

### Two of Alleged Imperial Bank Robbers Confess

By Associated Press.  
GREENSBURG, July 27.—Two of the four men arrested at New Cumberland, W. Va., yesterday by the Pennsylvania state police, have confessed to their part in robbing the Imperial State bank at Imperial, Pa., last Monday, according to a statement by Sergeant Marks at the police payrolls here today. The men, who were brought here last night, will be sent to Pittsburgh this afternoon. The names of those who confessed were not given out. State police and Allegheny county authorities are still searching for the fifth man in the party.

### CHANGE IN AUTUMN

For Better in Steel Situation Predicted by Valley Statesman.

Commencing with September and continuing at least through autumn, until early winter months some improvement in the steel industry is predicted by J. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company.

"The railroads will feel out some of their business and the movement of crops will cause the farmers to do some buying," says the steel maker. "The effect of this will be to cause an improvement in the industrial and employment situation."

The period intervening before September will be taken up by a continuance of readjustment conditions with the situation holding, as it is now, is it believed.

**A Sure Cure**  
for your Wants is the use of our Classified Column. Try it.

### USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN YOU WANT HELP

## PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbugs by an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female to egg unhatched for one year? To rid the pesky bedbug, you can readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the adults. P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading hospital, hotels and railroad companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery "Pesky Devils."

Quietus "P. D. Q."—A 36c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants. At the same time destroy their eggs. Impossible for them to get the P. D. Q. is properly used. From rats on spots in every nook and cranny. Pesky Devils in the hard-to-reach places and save the juice.

Special Hospital and Hotel size \$2.50—minors five gallons of P. D. Q.—your druggist has it or can get it for you, or send it prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Success or P. D. Q. has earned its reputation. Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

Sold by Connellsville Drug Co.

### Perryopolis.

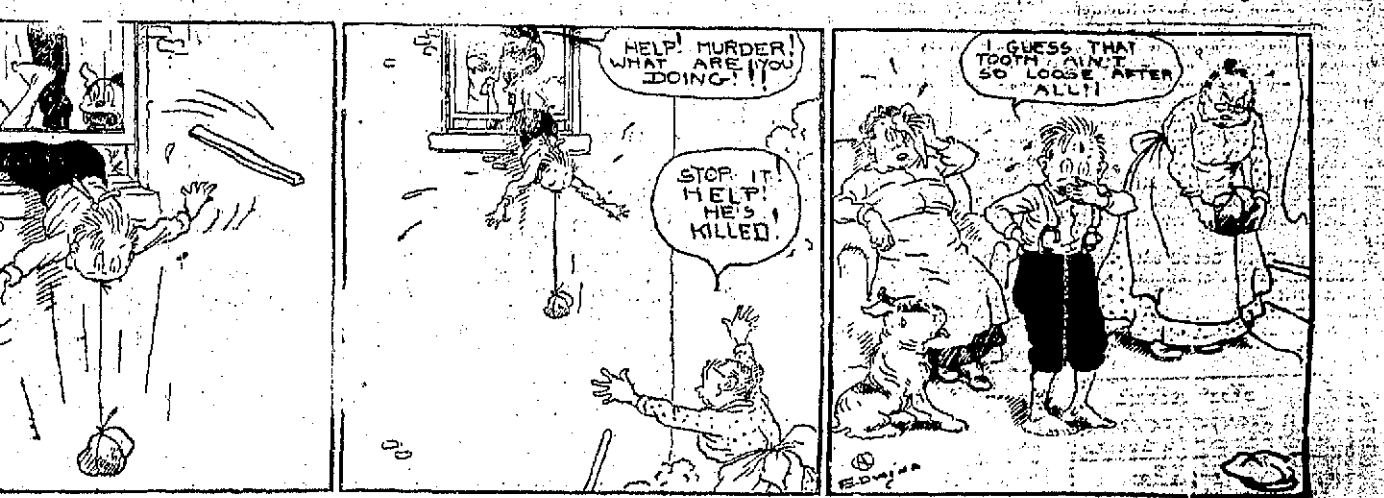
PERRYOPOLIS, July 28.—Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin and family are visiting relative at Howard O. C. Davidson and C. D. Chalfant are transacting business at Uniontown today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keener have returned to their home at Monaca after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Herwick motor to Monaca Monday evening.

**What to Do When Bitten.**  
Eat no meals and lightly or other food. Take three or four Chamberlain's Tablets to cleanse out your stomach and tone up your liver. Do this and within a day or two you should be feeling fine.—Advertisement.

By EDWINA.









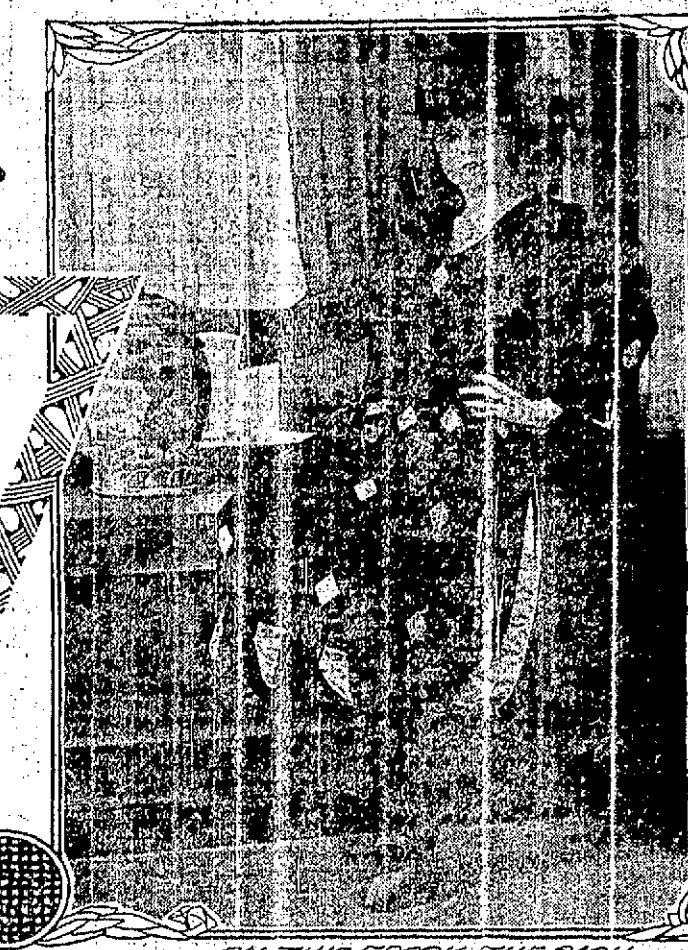
# Fall Frocks Have Loose Lines



A SIMPLE FROCK WITH EMBROIDERED POCKETS AND SMART LONG PAILED FACINGS



by Hester Winthrop



ON THIS FROCK THE SASH IS SEVERAL INCHES THICK UP FROM THE WAISTLINE

## Skirts Will Be Longer Soon — Tailored Dresses With Little Fitted Coat-Bodices — Chemise Frocks Go Over Fitted Underslips — Skirts Irregular At the Edge — Pockets.

WITH the beginning of August lovely summer costumes have become a bit passé—to fashion magazines which believe at this time to turn eagerly toward the incoming season. Imagination, where fashion is concerned, always outstrips the weather. Fall frocks of wool material may be very uncomfortable to wear during the weeks of August, but never mind that. One wants to know what is coming anyway. Anticipation is always more than half the pleasure in anything, and it would be a dull life if we were not introduced to next season's styles until the actual date of the season's beginning.

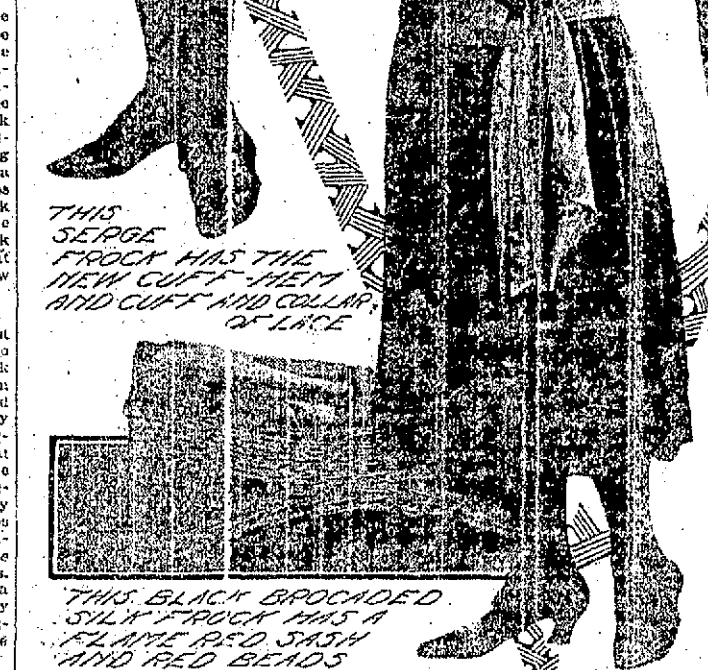
**Lines and Lengths Most Interesting**

Lines are the important thing in every costume, and at the commencement of a new season. What are the new lines to be? Details of trimmings, color and kind of material are of secondary account. Lines, and lines alone, are of vital, absorbing interest. Incidentally one wants to know about the length of skirts which, however, is secondary, of account, and down with discarding certainties. For a generation skirts remained about the same length with a little extra in extra inches in the late eighties when "bell" skirts swept up the sidewalks. But now one never knows when a hem will have to be taken up—and for a long time no hems have been let down. Skirts and socks and socks we have all been running in petticoats so that they would not show below our skirts. Every woman knows all about that. Skirts are going to be let out. Skirts are really going to be longer. In Paris they fall almost to the ankles and some frocks have side draperies that trail on the floor.

**Irregular Hems On New Frocks**

Most of the French dresses for autumn have irregular hems. This does not mean that the hem of the skirt is of uneven width. It refers rather to the general line at the foot of the frock. Tunic and draperies descending from the edge of a petticoat over skirt produce the "irregular hem" effect, so does the wrapped skirt—skirt slashed from hem to belt and with one corner lifted a bit above the other in draped effect. Sometimes a circular skirt is cut down at both sides—sags far enough to let you know the hem is intentional. Scallops also give the irregular effect. A skirt with a brand new sort of irregular hem. The sash in this instance seems to have been recklessly cut up into a number of long narrow strips, which are caught to the skirt at the waistline and then draped under the edge of the skirt.

This frock shows loose panels, carried to the extreme of the lace and the line of the most striking models on today's pages. In color it is rather quiet, subdued, in spite of the contrast, achieved by the use of two materials. The frock is built of the black silk, and the panels are draped with soft gray satin—also, the ends of the loose sleeves. Diamond shaped motifs of gray silk embroidery decorate the panels and up the



THIS SERGE FROCK HAS THE NEW CUFF-HEM AND CUFF AND COLLAR OF LACE



ELABORATELY EMBROIDERED MODEL OF BLACK SATIN

with a cuff hem, but the chemise tunic is loose at the waistline and is drawn in under a sash that passes twice around the figure and has ends

heavily weighted with bead fringe—very graceful arrangement. Another straight loose frock of black broadcloth has a slash of gorgeous Oriental

## IF YOU HAVEN'T A PORCH HAVE YOU A TREE?

ANY woman, be it said, who has not a porch, is a poor creature, but these chairs are rather expensive. When there is every opportunity for a perfectly delightful outdoor living room in their own yards. English country houses seldom have porches, but the English woman sits out on the lawn under a tree and the tree sitting room is a most delightful place to spend the hours in.

Just a rocker under a tree is not especially comfortable though. One needs a lot more in the tree sitting room. A table, and two or three chairs, not on rockers. Rockers, again, are an American institution—built for porches with smooth wood floors. Out on the grass they are an embarrassment. Of course, all the outdoor "fixings" have to be folded in if there is a storm, but if the table and chairs are of light wicker this is not so much trouble, and the rug may be rolled up and flung indoors in two minutes or less.

At one large summer hotel the management provides coach hammocks with awnings for four or five guests. The grounds are large and the "porches" are well separated. Every woman has her name on her coach hammock. She lives in it all day—keeps her books and her sewing there. It is her entire, takes possession of it. There is much visiting back and forth and the coach hammock, rather than the porch, is the place where visiting, bridge parties and afternoon tea parties are the order of the day.

Much of the outdoor furniture now manufactured is suitable for lawn use, and will not rust or decay, or being left out over night in the dew occasionally. The ideal chairs for lawn use are the French wicker models with circular base instead of legs that puncture holes in the turf, but these chairs are rather expensive.

An enclosed summer house, however, picturesque, is apt to be overgrown by vines, spiders and other pleasant insects and it is pleasant to sit out of doors under your spreading tree, or if you must have protection from flies or mosquitoes—have built a light framework covered with netting.

**THIS LAMPSHED TILTHOWS A COOL LIGHT**

CHE amber and orange gleam of the winter lampshade is not so pleasing on a hot evening as the new autumn lampshade. The lampshade is made of crocheted silk and a strip of heavy lace, and the crocheted shade may be hung over one of the white painted shades that are very inexpensive.

Cut the strip of lace, just long enough to fit around the base of the porcelain shade, but not to hang below it. To the scalloped edge of the lace attach long green silk fringe. The fringe will follow the line of scallops and hang in graduated lengths which may be trimmed in even slashes when all the fringe has been attached. Above the lace, crocheted in open stitch a straight band of green, using the same green silk you used for the fringe. At the top of this strip make a small crocheted scallop. Run in a narrow green ribbon and draw in the crocheted strip to fit the neck of the porcelain shade. The pattern of the lace shows up well and the green silk crocheted work and fringe make a soft, cool and pleasant light.

## Hats and Bonnets, Not Caps, for Negligee Hours

A TASTEFUL hat is a pretty little hat, quite formal enough for outdoor wear, but examining these dainty bits of headgear more closely you note a softness and lightness about them—a flimsy quality—that no bent lid hat ever has, no matter how soft and comfortable it is.

There are pleated shapes, long brim shapes, mushroom shapes and even jaunty little English walking hats and almost inevitable is the coquettish rose posed against a twist of ribbon. The softest silks are used to make these engaging breakfast hats and cording helps the soft fabric retain its hat shape. Wire frames or silk buckram or crinoline have no place in negligee headgear. Crowns are ample in size—for after all, the chief requirement of a breakfast hat is to cover an undrugged coiffure—and the soft, becoming hat fits well down over the head and frames the face with flattering effect.

The corded silk hat pictured is a typical model. Who would not be glad to wear this enchanting affair at breakfast on the porch? It is made of pale yellow chiffon tulle and the rose is subtle blue, posed against a careless looking bow of white pleated ribbon. These loosely made, apparently careless bows are preferred now to regular, tailored effects which are reserved for sport hats. Of course, the breakfast cap or hat must be very soft and flexible, so that one may lean back against cushions or pillows; for hats like this are quite the proper thing for breakfast in bed. It seems odd, does it not?—the idea of breakfasting in bed with a hat completing one's nightgown and bed-jacket costume. But fashion has taken a notion to do it and there you are!

A cunning hat of pink tulle silk is in English walking shape, with high corded crown and narrow brim curving up at both sides. The inevitable rose, matching the hat in shade, is set close to the brim at the center front. Another pretty hat is of white tulle with rows and rows of cording and a white gardenia with green leaves for trimming. These corded hats keep their shape well and they are so soft that they may be folded flat and tucked in the trunk without injury to their dainty style.

There are dashing black breakfast hats too—to go with flimsy black negligees. This year black is so fashionable that, of course, it has invaded the realm of boulevard wear and summer negligees are apt to be of black chiffon or Georgette, or of thin black Chinese silk with flimsy pleated-edged cuffs. There are negligee caps of black organza and of black dotted Swiss. All these summer toned negligees, however, are very coquettish



The Bonnet Style is Well Liked. Deemed It Covers The Hair So Well. Pink, Ribbon And Cream Lace Comb In This Cap And Little Rows Add Their Dainty Touch.

The new silk breakfast hat, however, has not ousted the lovely lace and ribbon from favor. There are plenty of these pretty affairs and they grow more and more elegant and have indeed reached the class of bonnets. More work is put on them than was ever put on almost bonnets when the latter were in fashion. The difference between the present bonnet and the old one is that the present bonnet is made of silk drawn up at the edge by an elastic and finished with a trim that imitates over the face—and an exclusive breakfast cap is a popular fashion. A difference of shape, workmanship, material and price. Some of the exclusive breakfast caps cost as much, and more than outdoor handgloves. Real lace, hand embroidered net and quantities of beautiful ribbon go into their making and the shape is very carefully considered. A bonnet of this type has lace and ribbons—something you cannot possibly say for a round, pulled up drawn up on an elastic.

## PARCEL POSTING YOUR WARDROBE

WHEN the vacation trunk simply will not hold everything that you want to take along to the summer resort, or to your second out-packing, or to get the family to the trunk and force it shut. Very risky business for sometimes a look into the trunk will show that the trunk is full of the things that you will spring open and unless the trunk is strapped, something may be lost. Instead of over-filling your trunk, pack the left-over by parcel post. Heavy coats, bathrobes, bulky clothing of any kind can be wrapped up and sent with perfect safety. Secure the package for its full value. The parcel post has the advantage of most wrapping paper, at any department store, use strong twine and print the address—very

plenty. And the cost of shipping by parcel post will be much less than you imagine.

If you want to travel without a handbag, do up your nightgown, negligee, comb and brush and bed room slippers in a neat package and parcel post them. The package will probably be at your destination when you arrive.

It is wise to send books, parcels post. Books are allowed in the trunk now. That is, if a trunk gets broken no insurance will be allowed if there are books in it. And when it comes to carrying a heavy topcoat over one's arm on a hot summer day because there is no room for the thing in one's trunk, the parcel post method of transportation is a particular blessing.

**TURQUOISE NEGLIGEEES IN VOICU**

The bride of this season has a turquoise negligee—very much smarter than flesh pink, orchid or any other tint of previous years. A lovely turquoise negligee for June had an apron tunic of sheer white lace over a slip of turquoise chiffon. Underneath was a straight slip of pale pink chiffon. Narrow turquoise velvet ribbon was looped up with tiny pink roses and there at the waistline. Another turquoise negligee is of chiffon embroidered with silver threads; a straight chemise-like garment with very wide armholes. The turquoise slip is dropped over one of silver tulle and narrow silver ribbons fall in streamer effect from the left shoulder to the ankle.

Almost Formal Enough To Wear To An Afternoon Affair Is This Dream-Full Cap Of Shimmering Pink Yellow With A White Ribbon And Deep Blue Rose.

## SOME SIGNS OF BETTER TIMES IN COKE HAVE MATERIALIZED

Turnace Activity in Progress  
Calls for More Coke  
to Be Made.

### CAUTION IS EXERCISED

By Operators Who Have Learned from  
Experience that Transition Periods  
Have Their Dangers: Idle Plants  
And Ovens Preparing to Resume.

From The Weekly Courier.  
A few of the signs of the hopeful  
among the Connellsville coke opera-  
tors have been expecting would  
herald the approach of a brighter day  
in the trade, have materialized. At  
least that is the significance being  
given certain developments since the  
courier's last review of the situation.

These developments in the order of  
their importance and sequence include  
the transformation of an inquiry into  
a purchase of a fair tonnage of coke  
required by a Buffalo furnace soon to  
be placed in blast; the return of a  
stock of the Pittsburgh Steel company  
to iron production and the increase in  
the number of inquiries for quotations  
on coke.

The closing of the order from the  
Buffalo furnace is causing the Stearns  
plant to be placed in operation this  
week where 200 ovens are being  
brought to production. The renewal  
of activity at the Pittsburgh Steel  
company's furnace at Monaca will  
require a large tonnage of coke to resume  
activity, preparation for which is now  
in progress. The firing up of more  
ovens at Stearns plant is another of  
the evidences this week is offering  
that the most confident among the  
cokemakers are finding their  
predictions of still greater depression  
and distress are falling of fulfillment.  
At the same time the optimism  
among the forecasting brotherhood  
are manifesting a well restrained  
feeling of satisfaction that they were  
more gifted—or lucky—in foretelling  
what would come to pass, provided  
sufficient time were allowed to  
elapse.

While the events of the past few  
days have caused the trade to feel a  
certain quickening producers still  
have their feet firmly planted on the  
ground, determined to exercise all the  
caution previous experience  
have taught them in meeting situa-  
tions which are created by the transi-  
tion from dullness to activity. It is  
not anticipated that anything re-  
sembling activity as that term is ap-  
plied to normal times is immediately  
or even remotely in sight. They  
realize, however, that within the next  
two months or so there is going to  
be opportunities to sell more coke  
not a large tonnage in comparison with  
the region's capacity to produce—but  
larger than has been made during the  
depression which began to be acute  
about the middle of March. It is fur-  
ther realized that in order to get a  
share of the slowly increasing business  
the sales department will have to  
be "on their toes." The Buffalo in-  
quiry gave a splendid opportunity for  
intensive training in this form of  
exercise; it being rumored that the  
drive for this order embraced a very  
large company of alert, active and  
enthusiastic entrants.

In connection with the more hope-  
ful air the present week is inspiring  
it is interesting to note that about  
year ago a chunk began to take place  
in the trade which found its reflex in  
a gradually increasing weekly pro-  
duction. Whether history will be re-  
peated this year is one of those things  
about which it may be pleasant to  
speculate but in dealing so it might  
well be bear in mind that during the  
current year the coke trade has had  
a persistent habit of breaking up or  
making new precedents.

There was practically no change in  
operating conditions last week, pro-  
duction having gained but 40 tons  
leaving the week's total 2,100 tons  
short of the pre-fourth week. Short  
running time was the schedule at  
very much the larger number of  
plants, there being little or no occa-  
sion to speed up.

The estimated production of coke  
during the week ending Saturday,  
July 23, was 21,520 tons, credited to  
the two districts as follows: Con-  
nellsville, 10,400, a gain of 40 tons;  
Lower Connellsville, 11,120 tons, same  
as last week as compared with a gain  
of 3,080 tons during the week ended  
July 16.

By interests the production was:  
Furnace, 7,000 tons; merchant, 13,520,  
a gain of 40 tons, as compared with  
total of 17,000 and 1,380 tons, respec-  
tively, during the preceding week.

The addition of 20 ovens at Oliver  
No. 23 was the only oven change re-  
ported. This week 200 are being fired  
up at Stearns. Activity is being made  
ready for operation and more ovens  
are being added to the active list at  
Stearns.

### WILL BE READY

Before Another Week Is Out.  
And it's a mighty serviceable docu-  
ment to have come to your desk regu-  
larly every month. Mr. Business  
Man, Yes. The Monthly Trade Re-  
view, issued by the First National of  
Connellsville, does really contain  
business facts and figures that will  
post you on what is taking place in  
all lines. It's free. Send your ad-  
dress to the bank.—Advertisement.

### Suffered Intense Pain

A few years ago when visiting re-  
latives in Michigan something I had  
eaten brought on an attack of cholera  
morbus, writes Mrs. Celestia McKee.  
"I was so ill I suffered intense  
pain and had to go to the hospital. I  
got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and  
Diarrhoea Remedy and one dose re-  
lieved the pain wonderfully. I only  
took two or three doses but they did  
the work.—Advertisement.

### COKE TRADE SUMMARY

The inquiry of a Buffalo fur-  
nace for 15,000 tons of coke a  
month during August and Sep-  
tember having eventuated in a  
purchase of the Pittsburgh Steel  
company having placed a stock  
in blast and inquiries for quota-  
tions on coke having become  
more plentiful, the coke region  
in this week is experiencing a  
certain quickening.

Encouraging as these events  
are regarded, the conservatism  
of coke producers is preventing  
any undue elation. They are  
keeping their feet on the ground  
well aware that a few coke  
orders do not clear the over-  
hanging skies of the trade. Any  
more certainly than one swallow  
makes a summer. They know  
from experience that periods of  
transition from dullness to  
activity are not without their  
dangers, against which they hope  
to guard, at the present is to  
mark the beginning of  
such a period. They also realize  
that the slowly developing trade,  
when it comes, cannot be  
secured without going after it,  
hence the sales ends of the es-  
tablishments are planning for an  
intensive campaign.

The sale to the Buffalo furnace  
being regarded more in the na-  
ture of a spot than a contract  
transaction, the price of \$3.00  
may be said to form the present  
asking price, although sales  
have been made up to \$2.55 on  
smaller lots. Demand for  
foundry grades but prices remain  
unchanged at \$4.00 to \$4.50.

## TIDE OF STEEL DEMAND HAS TURNED TO OTHER PRODUCTS, BUT NOT ALL

Increase in Small Yet Not Is Causing  
the Rate of Mill Operation to  
Show Respectable Gains.

Special to The Weekly Courier.  
NEW YORK, July 27.—The Ameri-  
can Metal Market and Daily Iron &  
Steel Report will review the steel and  
iron trade tomorrow as follows:

The turn in the tide of demand upon  
the steel mills that was distinctly  
noticeable in some products 10 days  
ago has spread to other mill products,  
though not all. It is beyond question  
that the volume of steel demand, as a  
whole, turned at about the middle of  
July. In no commodity has there  
been any falling off lately, though  
some lines, like tin plate, present no  
bright promise for the near future.  
The increase in demand upon the  
mills is not large in point of tonnage  
but it is sufficient to cause the rate of  
steel mill operation to turn upward.  
Substantially all the demand is for  
immediate shipment. While the aver-  
age buyer has no particular con-  
fidence in prices he does not even ask  
for a price guarantee to date of ship-  
ment for the ample sufficient reason  
that there is no time interval worth  
considering. Nearly every buyer is  
likely to make another purchase or  
specify an additional tonnage in a few  
days, and if the price is going to be  
lower he will get the benefit on the  
new purchase. The buyer expects to  
liquidate in a few days, by distribu-  
tion or manufacture, each lot of steel  
ordered from mill.

Steel prices in general exhibit a  
sagging rather than a sharply declin-  
ing tendency. There are no "breaks"  
in the market. Rigid articles break  
more readily than soft articles. Bars  
can be bought in moderate lots with  
fair expectations at 1.75 cents and  
shaped and plates similarly at  
1.85 cents. In Pittsburgh territory at  
least the United States Steel Corpora-  
tion has adhered to 1.90 cents and  
2.00 cents, respectively. Sheets have  
sagged further and can be done in  
any quantities at 2.25 cents for black  
and 2.35 cents for galvanized, while  
wire products and standard steel pipe  
are rather steady at prices as reduced  
three weeks ago.

Pig iron prices continue to sag,  
making more distinct the possibility  
of an upward reaction later when  
stocks have been liquidated.

## Kidney and Bladder Troubles Conquered or Money Back

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have  
been prescribing Marshroot for kid-  
ney and bladder sickness and now that  
I have retired from active practice I  
have made arrangements with leading  
druggists to dispense this wonderful  
prescription at a moderate price, on  
the money back if dissatisfied plan.

Beware of kidney disease—thousands  
die of it every year who ought to be  
enjoying the blessings of life and  
health. Watch the symptoms. If you  
have specks floating before the eyes,  
dizzy eyes, stinging feet or cold, pale,  
backache or headache, you ought to  
get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot  
right away.

It has wonderfully benefited thou-  
sands of cases of kidney and  
bladder trouble and in the medicine  
you can always depend upon. Re-  
sults are guaranteed.

Note—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a  
practicing physician for many years  
and his great prescription, Marshroot,  
cured thousands of sufferers from kid-  
ney and bladder troubles. Therefore  
you can always get this effective pre-  
scription at Connellsville Drug Co., C.  
Conellsville, and in reliable pharma-  
cies the country over. Keep in mind  
the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot—pre-  
scription No. 177. No other medicine  
can take its place—adv.

Use our classified advertisements.

### VICTIM OF PIRATES?



This is Capt. Willis B. Wornell of  
Portland, Me., skipper of the five-  
masted schooner Carroll A. Doering.  
Last January the Doering drifted  
ashore at the coast of North Carolina,  
all sails set and not a soul or even a  
corps aboard. The mystery has baffled  
seafarers for months. Now the  
theory is that some modern disciple of  
Blackbeard is practicing piracy. Cap-  
ture by Bolsheviks is also put forward  
as a possibility.

### CAVE DWELLERS ARE OUSTED

Berlin Police Disperse Dr. Goldberg's  
Followers Who Had Discarded  
Their Clothing.

Berlin.—The colony of cave dwellers  
of Berlin, which took the back to the  
land doctrine so literally that scores  
of men, women, boys and girls  
about their caves dozing on black  
bread and sausage, apparently obli-  
vious to the crowds of sightseers which  
came to frequent the vicinity.

Dr. Goldberg from his abode in the  
"Cave of Zarenburg" based circulars  
discussing the Malthusian philosophy,  
marxism, communism, the faults of the  
present civilization, and asking the  
best way and the work worn to  
"watch this colony grow."

Somebody spoiled the experiment by  
complaining that the brotherhood was  
having a deleterious effect upon pub-  
lic morals and calling attention to the  
doctor's career, which was said to  
have included efforts to reform Eng-  
land, Russia and Poland. The colony  
has disappeared, but its leader has  
become a familiar figure upon the  
streets of Berlin, wearing long hair  
and going barefoot.

### WARN ARTISTS OFF GRASS

Local Color Rags Thrown in Pastures  
Police the Cows, Lym's Em-  
battled Farmers Say.

New London, Conn.—Automobile  
parties passing through Old Lyme and  
Hamden have had their curiosity  
aroused by signs set up at various  
points along the road by owners of  
farms prohibiting trespass on their  
property "by artists." No objection to  
trespassing by others is made.

During the summer in the landscape  
artists from various parts of the  
United States make Lyme their head-  
quarters, and at the end of the season  
their work is placed on exhibition and  
sold in the local art building.

This discrimination against the  
artists is said to be due to the farmers'  
contention that they have had num-  
bers of cows injured by getting their  
pointed ears caught in the wire fences  
or thrown away in the fields by  
artists who use the rags to clean their  
brushes and palettes after they have  
finished work for the day.

### MONTANA GIRL PARK RANGER

Student in State College Is the First  
Woman to Get This For-  
est Job.

Bozeman, Mont.—Miss Marguerite  
Lindsay, junior student in Montana  
college here, is the first woman  
ever to be named as ranger in Yellow-  
stone National park. Word of her ap-  
pointment has been received here.

Miss Lindsay is anticipating no diffi-  
culty in pointing out to tourists the  
beauties and the wonders of the gov-  
ernment playground, however, for the  
gamesters and the bet sprays are as  
familiar to her as the drinking foun-  
tains and the fire plays are to many  
a city dweller. She is on terms of ac-  
quaintance with most of the birds and  
beasts and knows every hill and val-  
ley in the big reserve.

The new ranger's father, C. A.  
Lindsay, is assistant superintendent  
of the park and has been connected  
with the government service here for  
20 years. Miss Lindsay has spent  
every summer of her life in the park.

### Tactical

"He's tactful."  
"Think so?"  
"When I gave him my excuse for  
being late he said it was better than  
none."

"Where is the text?"  
"That was his way of saying he  
didn't know that I had a poor excuse."

### Men—The Mean Things

Mr. Smart—My husband has just  
rung up to say he won't be home to-  
night, tonight.  
Mrs. Knags—Aren't men brutes!  
Mine has stuck at home every night  
for over a week.

## 420 SCIENTISTS DIE IN 3 YEARS

Victims of Starvation Under Per-  
secution of Bolshevik Regime  
in Russia.

### INTELLIGENCE NOW A CRIME

Aged Philosophers Are Left to Fate  
in Dirty Prisons at Will of the  
Rosa—Many Great Professors  
Among the Victims.

New York.—Several letters from  
scientists living under the Bolshevik  
regime in Russia and other documents  
describing the conditions under which  
the Russian scientists are living at  
present are made public by A. J. Sack,  
director of the Russian Information  
bureau in the United States, represent-  
ing in this country the Russian demo-  
cratic anti-Bolshevik forces. The nu-  
meral name to Mr. Sack through Prof.  
Boris Sokoloff, a leading member of  
the party of Socialist-Revolutionists  
and deputy to the First All-Russian  
Constitutional assembly. Professor  
Sokoloff is now in Prague, Czechoslo-  
vakia.

The statement says that according  
to official Bolshevik statistics 420  
Russian scientists died of starvation  
during the last three years.

The names of the Russian scientists  
who wrote these letters were not  
given, as this, it is said, would expose  
them to Bolshevik persecution. De-  
scribing the conditions under which  
the scientists are now living in Rus-  
sia, Professor X, writes:

"These years have been one contin-  
uous horror. . . . We were declared  
by the Bolsheviks to be parasites and  
drones, and we were deprived even of  
that miserable food allowance which  
the workers and the soldiers have been  
receiving."

Government by Falsehood.  
Professor of Philosophy, X, writes  
that he looks upon the tragic situation  
"with interest calmly, as befits a phi-  
losopher. Just as calmly as I consider  
the fact that in my room the water is  
freezing and that I am eating out, in-  
stead of bread and meat. All these dis-  
comforts of soviet Russia I regard  
quite calmly."

"But there is one aspect of life un-  
der the soviet rule which compels me  
to despise that rule. This is their  
boundless falsehood. Every day, on  
the pages of their silly newspapers, in  
their speeches, in their books—there  
are falsehood and deceit everywhere."

Professor W. Writes:  
"No, there can be no understanding  
between me and the Bolsheviks. I am  
an old, feeble man, hardly able to  
move, with feet swollen with sores  
from the cold and hungry winter. Yet  
they are keeping me in solitary con-  
finement."

Aged Scientist Tortured.  
Finally, Assistant Professor X,  
writes:

"It is hard to watch the sufferings  
of my friend Stephanovich (Professor  
Stephanovich, the crystallographer). Aged,  
gray, emaciated from hunger, he had  
grown so weak the last few days that  
he was unable even to get up from  
bed. I came to visit him. I brought  
him a little stale bread, which I had  
difficulty in obtaining, for I had no  
money. He grasped the bread eagerly.  
He took a bite, and then he stopped:  
"You are young, better eat your-  
self; as for me, it is time for me to  
die."

"And vainly did I try to urge him  
to take some bread and grub."

The first issue of the journal,  
Science and its Workers, published re-  
cently by the Committee for the im-  
provement of the Condition of Scien-  
tists in Petrograd, contains in its in-  
troduction a list of the names of sci-  
entists who died of hunger and  
destitution during the last few months  
of 1920. This list cites the following  
names: Prof. V. A. Vernatsky (physi-  
cist), V. L. Bernatsky (zoologist),  
Prof. S. A. Vengerov, Prof. N. A.  
Gerasimov, N. L. Hengstenberg (math-  
ematician), Prof. D. L. Dubinin (astronomer),  
A. A. Molodtsov (historian), Prof. V.  
V. Polozov (botanist), Prof. E.  
S. Fedoroff (crystallographer), Prof.  
P. K. Sternberg (astronomer), and A.  
A. Shakhmatov (archaeologist).

"If this process of the dying out of  
scientists," says the journal, "will con-  
tinue at this rate our country will be  
entirely deprived of its brain. The  
life of a scientist in our times is ter-  
rible, as regards his physical environ-  
ment, and is a torture morally."

### Dollar Sign in Brazil

The mysterious fall in Brazil is the  
Portuguese word, though in theory  
only, for no such coin exists; hence  
in practice only the plural reis is used  
and the unit is really the milreis, or  
one thousand reis. For since years  
the milreis had remained at the fixed  
value of 100 to the English pound, or  
about 3,250 reis to the American dol-  
lar. In larger transactions the unit  
is the conto, one million reis. Gold  
is never seen in circulation in Brazil.  
From the milreis to the conto there  
are paper notes, silver coins from five  
hundred to two thousand reis and  
nickel pieces of four, two and one  
hundred, the last the tokens of popu-  
lar currency. The Brazilian places  
his dollar sign after the milreis and  
before the reis, so that 32500 means  
the equivalent of a whole dollar and  
one who pays \$500 for a new  
paper or a small glass of local wine  
and juice does not feel that he has been  
unduly extravagant, at least if he  
has lived enough in Brazil to get the  
local point of view.

### Did She Give It to Him?

The young man's face was flushed,  
and his manner was strangely agitated.  
"Miss Blanche," said he, "I hesi-  
tated about coming to you, but my  
feelings have overpowered me at last.  
Is it too much for me to ask—?"  
"Go on," he begged the maiden,  
with heart beating wildly.

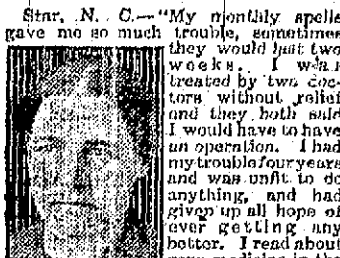
"I came to ask you, Miss Blanche—"

"Yes," she smiled, encouragingly.

"If you would give me that recipe  
which you said you had for indiges-  
tion?"

## WOMAN AVOIDS AN OPERATION

Hope Nearly Gone, but Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound Saved Her.



Star, N. C.—"My monthly apople-  
xics gave me so much trouble, sometimes  
they would last two  
weeks. I was  
treated by two  
doctors without relief  
and they both said  
I would have to have  
an operation. I had  
my trouble four years  
and was unfit to do  
anything, and had  
given up all hope of  
ever getting any  
better. I read about  
your medicine in the  
Primitive Baptist paper and decided to  
try it. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound and Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Liver Pills for about seven  
months and now I am able to do my  
work. I shall never forget your medi-  
cine and you may publish this if you  
want to as it is true."—Mrs. J. F.  
Hensley, Star, N. C.

Here is another woman who adds her  
testimony to the many whose letters we  
have already published, proving that  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound often restores health to suffering  
women even after they have gone so far  
that an operation is deemed advisable.  
Therefore it will surely pay any woman  
who suffers from ailments peculiar to  
her sex to give this good old fashioned  
remedy a fair trial.

## Paramount Theatre

Today



Breezy Eason Jr.  
IN THE BIG ADVENTURE  
IT'S A UNIVERSAL

Also a Good Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Harry Carey in  
BRUTE ISLAND

## CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little  
"Freezone" on an itching corn, instantly  
that corn stops hurting, then whittle  
you life it right off with the finger.  
"Freezone" is a tiny bottle of  
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient  
to remove every hard corn, soft corn,  
or corn between the toes, and the  
callus, without soreness or irrita-  
tion.—Advertisement.

### AT LEAGUE OF NATION CONFERENCE, GENEVA

Left to right: President Schultze, of Switzerland, and Gustave Ador,  
President of the Conference.

### FOR YOUR BEST

INTUITS

the Union National Bank supplies facili-  
ties of the latest approved type and ren-  
ders a service well known for its useful-  
ness.

Union National Bank

Connellsville, Pa.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

## All Ready-to-Wear at Greatest Reductions

Lower Prices Have Not Prevailed  
in Over 5 Years

All Suits Less Than Cost of  
the Material

Up to \$49.75 values - - - - \$14.75  
Up to \$110.00 values - - - - \$24.75  
All Jersey Suits up to \$45 values - \$10.75

All Coats and Wraps 1/2 or Less

Up to \$29.75 values - - - - \$ 9.95  
Up to \$49.75 values - - - - \$19.95  
Up to \$75.00 values - - - - \$29.95  
Up to \$125.00 values - - - - \$39.95

All Dresses Greatly Reduced

\$4.95 Voile Dresses - - - - \$ 1.98  
Up to \$19.75 Summer Dresses - \$10.75  
Up to \$35.00 Summer Dresses - \$14.75

All Canton and Georgetown, Jersey and Tat-  
feta Silk Dresses, beaded and embroidered styles, re-  
duced.

To \$49.75 values - - - - \$19.75  
To \$59.75 values - - - - \$25.00  
To \$79.50 values - - - - \$39.75

All Wool Skirts 1/2 Price

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Soisson Theatre

THOUGHTLESS WOMAN

Starring  
Alma Ruebens

Comedy:  
"Here He Is"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
THE BLAZING  
TRAIL

Featuring Frank Mayo.

THOUGHTLESS WOMAN

AT LEAGUE OF NATION CONFERENCE, GENEVA

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